

Inflation cut predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, with the help of a California firm, is predicting its economic program will cut inflation in half by the end of 1982 — a goal that flies in the face of what most economic seers are saying.

The largest companies that predict future price activity expect inflation to decline very slowly over the next two years, from 12 and all percent last year to about nine percent in 1982.

The administration, however, has been relying on the Claremont Economics Institute, a small firm based near Los Angeles, which predicts that inflation could drop to 6 percent by the end of 1982 if President Reagan's program of tax and spending cuts is applied by Congress. By 1983, inflation could fall 10 percent or lower, Claremont is projecting, many private economists are expressing considerable skepticism about the forecast. In Congress, some disbelieving economic experts reject

the forecast privately as "garbage" and "absolutely insane." The ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., describes it as "very optimistic."

But John Rutledge, the 32-year-old president of Claremont, contends the conventional forecasts are flawed and says his own economic prediction model accurately reflects the way the world works.

Rutledge argues that his model, unlike the others, takes into account the impact of "inflationary expectations" of Americans.

He explains it this way: If people think inflation will remain high in the future, they will take actions that will help fulfill the prophecy. But if people can be convinced that inflation will abate soon, they will act in a way that will bring inflation tumbling down very quickly.

Rutledge and 10 of his staff have been working for Reagan's Office of Management and Budget out of a government office here since early January.

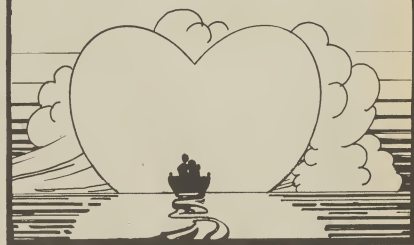
Budget director David A. Stockman has been using the Claremont model to estimate the future shape of the federal budget, and the Treasury Department and Council of Economic Advisers are relying on it much more than "the major commercial models," according to a knowledgeable source.

If Reagan's economic program is enacted fully and if the Federal Reserve Board keeps the supply of money to a slow rate of growth, inflation could drop below six percent by the end of 1982, Rutledge predicted in an interview.

But some congressional staff officials are less optimistic. One Republican House aide, who spoke on condition his name not be disclosed, charged the administration doesn't have "a bona fide economic model" and called the six percent forecast "absolutely insane. That would defy economic history."

"If you put garbage in, you get garbage out," said a Democratic House aide who also requested anonymity.

Sweetheart Edition



The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630, other calls 378-2957. Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 34 No. 96 Tuesday, February 10, 1981

U.S. writer's release delayed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American writer Cynthia B. Dwyer's release from Iran was delayed Monday by lack of a travel document, but the State Department said the problem apparently was resolved and that she might leave Tuesday.

Mrs. Dwyer was detained at the last minute Monday by Iranian authorities, and the plane that was to carry her to freedom after nine months in prison on espionage charges left without her.

Swiss Ambassador, Erik Lang, in

Tehran described the problem as "lack of a travel document." He said the problem was not serious, "just bad luck. It was lost or disappeared. We hope to find a solution in time for tomorrow. If not, the next day."

Lang said Iranair is flying Tuesday to Kuwait or Dubai in the Persian Gulf and Mrs. Dwyer could be on that flight. Airline sources in Tehran said the flights to the Persian Gulf are not regularly scheduled.

The next scheduled flight by the

Iranian airline is Wednesday to Istanbul, Turkey and Frankfurt, West Germany.

Meantime, the 49-year-old freelance writer was under Swiss care in Tehran.

Her departure appeared settled when a Revolutionary Court convicted her Sunday of spying in Iran, sentenced her to the nine months she had already served and ordered her deported.

But Swiss officials, who represent U.S. interests in Tehran, said the Iranair flight to Vienna, Austria, left without her because of the problem with travel documents.

Reporters gathered at Mehrabad Airport watched her arrive in a Mercedes limousine. Mrs. Dwyer, smiling and looking excited, got out and ran for the door of the terminal accompanied by three Revolutionary Guards.

Airport employees said Mrs. Dwyer boarded the plane before it took off. But later, Swiss officials reported she had been detained, missing the flight.

In Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. Dwyer's husband, Dr. John F. Dwyer, said he didn't know when she would return home. He canceled plans to fly to New York with their three children for a Monday family reunion.

On hearing Sunday that his wife would be released, Dwyer said, "I feel tremendous, grateful, thrilled,

relieved. My children are elated."

When the Iranair Boeing 747 arrived in Vienna, flight engineer Ali Grami said the plane had been delayed for an hour in Tehran and the crew had been told to await four VIP passengers. "Then they said we could go, I don't know why," he told reporters.

Mrs. Dwyer went to Iran last April to write articles about the Iranian revolution and was arrested May 5 in her Tehran hotel 10 days after the failed attempt by U.S. commandos to rescue the 53 Americans then held hostage in Iran.

Mrs. Dwyer was not included in the release of the American hostages on Jan. 20. But last week the Swiss Foreign Office announced that Mrs. Dwyer had been tried at a one-day session of a Revolutionary Court on espionage charges.

She pleaded innocent and a Tehran newspaper said she had been drawn into a fictitious plot to rescue some of the American hostages. Dwyer said his wife was the victim of a "clear-cut case of entrapment."

The court convicted her of espionage against Iran, of trying to establish radio contact between members of the opposition in Iran and the U.S., collaborating with an armed outlaw group and establishing contact with counter-revolutionary agents.

Two suspects charged in Provo home burglary

By CRAIG A. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Two suspects were arrested in Oxford, Calif., Thursday and charged with committing a Jan. 22 burglary of a Provo residence where nearly \$70,000 worth of property was taken, Provo Police investigators said.

Detective Glade Terry, investigating officer on the case, said Robert Lewis Watson, 19, Provo, was arrested and charged with one felony count of second-degree burglary and one felony count of second-degree theft.

Also arrested with Watson, according to Terry, was a 15-year-old girl. She also was charged on both felony counts, Terry said.

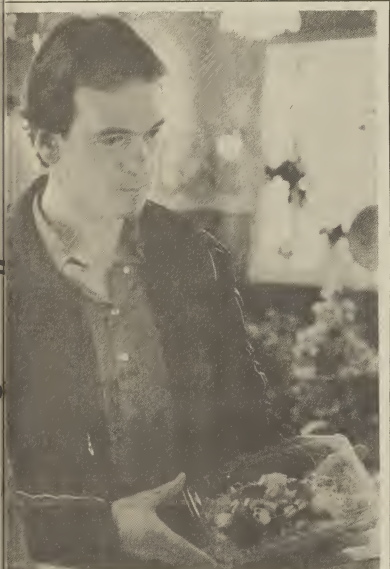
A third suspect is still being sought in connection with the incident.

Both suspects are in custody in Oxnard, according to Terry. Extradition orders are expected to come from Salt Lake City by today, he said. Once the orders are given, "we'll go pick them up and bring them back," Terry said.

According to Terry, three people forced entry through a window in the Provo residence around noon on Jan. 22.

The suspects then opened the garage door, pulled a truck into the garage and closed the door, Terry reported. One of the suspects, the people loaded goods into the truck, said Terry. The three then opened the garage door and drove away.

"Most of the merchandise stolen was silver plate settings, service pieces and household-type goods," said Terry.



Universe photo by Dave Jenkins

It's a bloomin' valentine!

Paul Cleaver of Seattle, Wash., picks out a corsage in a local floral shop. As Valentine's Day (and Preference) approaches, many men will be choosing flowers and corsages to give their "valentines." According to Lorana Dexter, manager of The Flower Basket in Provo, roses and carnations appear to be the favorite combination for most men. But flowers are only a part of what has become known as the "lover's holiday." See inside for related stories in this year's Sweetheart Edition.

State Department:

Soviet human rights worsen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Monday that the Soviet government "is making it clear that the Soviets regard the right to dissent, and the more realized pressure for greater freedom for human rights and for the rule of law which have appeared in recent years, as a threat to the regime," it added.

The department also charged that the Soviet government had engaged in "iniminate terrorizing" of the population of Afghanistan, which was aided by 85,000 Soviet troops inember 1979.

The department's harsh judge-

ment of Soviet actions in the human-rights field was contained in its annual report on human rights practices around the world.

The report, covering 153 nations, is mandated by Congress. The 1980 version was prepared by the Carter administration and officials of the Reagan administration said it does not necessarily represent their views.

Among the report's findings were improvements in human freedoms in China and Zimbabwe, a worsening situation in South Korea and Nicaragua and some loss of ground in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

The Reagan administration held up release of the report for a week to avoid embarrassing the president of South Korea, Chun doo-Hwan, who was in the United States and met with President Reagan. The report's section on South Korea said civil and political rights for South Koreans had deteriorated under Chun.

One of the nations where human rights fared worst last year was El Salvador, the report said. There,

violence between left and right groups in 1980 resulted in "a vicious cycle of provocation, outrage and revenge which leaves a daily toll of murdered and often mutilated bodies on El Salvador's streets and highways," the report said. The total dead for 1980 was put at 9,000.

The human rights review was particularly critical of Soviet actions in Afghanistan, including "the reported use of lethal chemical weapons, trick explosives and the indiscriminate bombing and terrorizing of the Afghan population."

"In addition to their continuing violation of basic human and national rights in Afghanistan, Soviet authorities have also stepped up repression at home in a crackdown on human rights activists as severe as any since the beginning of the human rights movement over a decade ago," the report added.

It made specific mention of the internal exile of Andrey Sakharov in part because of his speaking out on the invasion of Afghanistan and the cut in emigration of Soviet Jews to 21,000 in 1980 from 51,000 the year before.

But in another major communist power, China, the situation was reversed, the report said, with "some progress toward a relatively more open society" during the year.

"China is seeking to develop political, economic and legal institutions that will help insure against a repetition of past human rights violations," it said.

The report noted, however, suppression of political dissent continues and the government had deleted a constitutional provision granting the right to put up wall posters. And it said the trial of the ousted radical leaders known as the Gang of Four "seemed designed to achieve political as well as judicial aims."

On balance, the State Department said, "1980 saw little overall change in the status of political and civil freedoms in the world."



Universe photo by Michael Morris

The 77-year-old LDS Third Ward Chapel located on the corner of 100 North 500 West is soon to be one of the biggest restaurants in Utah. The restaurant will be called Sil's Ivory Tower after the chapel's \$2 million remodeling job.

Chapel will become 'Ivory Tower'

The landmark LDS Third Ward Chapel used to be a place for one to order steaks, shish kebabs or seafood.

The church building, located at the corner of 100 North and 500 West, will be one of the biggest restaurants in Utah and will be called Sil's Ivory Tower, said Sil Hathaway, owner of Sil's Seafood Inn. It will have a seating capacity of 800 people.

Hathaway, who has been in the restaurant business in Provo for 16 years, said, "I always wanted to do something like this."

"The church cost \$11,500 in 1903 to build," said Hathaway, "and will cost around \$2 million to remodel."

Hathaway hopes to start remodeling within the next six months. "Since there is no major structural work being done, it should only take six months to complete after we get started," he said.

The church building is listed on the National Register as a historic building, he said. "No major structural changes can take place unless approved by the National Foundation of Historical Sites."

The restaurant will have a dinner theater, wedding facilities and a garden room, Hathaway said. Reservations will be accepted, but will not be mandatory.

Walter and Ruth Gates, a couple who live on the same block as the church, said they were glad the building wasn't going to be torn down. "It's kind of like an old relic," Gates said.

Verl Dixon, who was mayor of Provo for 12 years, said he went to the Third Ward building for more than 60 years. "About three years ago the church wouldn't let us remodel because it didn't meet church standards," he said.

Dixon said he looks forward to the opening of the restaurant because "it will bring back pleasant memories."

Elder Rector to speak at devotional assembly

Elder Hartman Rector Jr., a member of the LDS Church's First Quorum of Seventy and a veteran pilot, will speak at the devotional assembly in the Marriott Center today at 10 a.m.

Music will be provided by the men's chorus, directed by Henry Harris. The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM radio repeated Sunday at 9 p.m. Tuesday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Elder Rector is managing director

of the Church Genealogy Department and LDS executive administrator for the Murray-Granger area. He was called to the First Quorum of Seventy in 1968 and later served as president of the Alabama-Florida Mission. From 1977 to 1979 he was president of the California San Diego Mission.

Elder Rector and his wife, Constance, are converts to the church and have written several volumes of books entitled "No More Strangers," which contain stories about conversions of people to the church from all over the world.

Y law school hosts competition

For the first time, BYU hosted eight law schools competing in the Western Regional Trial Competition held Thursday through Saturday.

California Western School of Law took first place and Loyola School of Law at Los Angeles finished second. These schools will now compete in national competition held in Houston.

Phil Ferguson, a third-year law student, member of the BYU Board of Advocates and coordinator of the event, said trial advocacy is relatively new at BYU and is not greatly stressed.

"Dallin Oaks, for one, contends that a law school should deal strictly in theory," Ferguson said. "But there are some people who feel that trial skills should be taught also."

While some law schools have formal training and coaching for interschool trial competition, the BYU program is strictly voluntary, Ferguson said.

"The feedback I received from the participants

was generally favorable," he said. "The visiting students and faculty were impressed with the tournament, our facilities and the overall campus."

More than 90 BYU students served as witnesses and 39 local attorneys volunteered their time in judging the performances.

"The teams are not judged on the merit of the case," Ferguson explained, "but on the students' skill in presenting it."

The case, with predetermined testimony and facts, is dealt with by all the competitors, and this allows the judges to compare teams, Ferguson said.

The other schools which participated in the tournament were the University of Colorado, the University of New Mexico, the University of San Diego, the University of Santa Clara, Golden Gate University at San Francisco and the McGeorge School of Law of the University of Pacific at Sacramento.

Polish workers occupy offices during strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Workers in the southwestern Polish province of Jelenia Gora occupied factories and offices in a general strike Monday and a top Communist Party leader lashed out at leading dissidents during a meeting of the policy-making Central Committee.

In Bonn, the West German government's chief spokesman, Kurt Becker, described a threat of Soviet military intervention in Poland as "undiminished." U.S. intelligence officials in Washington have reported Soviet and East bloc troops massed near Poland's borders.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass charged that Solidarity recently has stepped up "subversive political agitation" to undermine the role of the Polish Communist Party.

The dispatch from Warsaw said Solidarity leaders had incited strikes before a meeting of the Central Committee "under the pretext of increasing pressure on the authorities."

East Germany's official news agency ADN, in Berlin, described the latest Polish strike as a "counter-revolutionary action" and accused labor leader Lech Walesa of orchestrating it.

The workers in Jelenia Gora called their strike when talks with the government broke down over their demand for access to a local resort and clinic reserved for party and government officials only.

A spokesman for the independent union Solidarity said Walesa had come to Warsaw where government officials and union leaders were discussing the protest.

A Solidarity source said as many as 100,000 workers could be involved.

Ask for tapes 176, 177, 178 to hear Y events calendars

For the latest in information on campus sports, entertainment and lectures, The Daily Universe is offering a series of tape-recorded calendars through Tele-Tip, BYU's phone information service.

Individuals who call 378-7420 — the regular Tele-Tip number — may ask for a recording of an entertainment, sports or lecture calendar prepared by The Daily Universe editorial staff. The calendars will be updated weekly.

To receive the information, the caller should request the proper tape number. The entertainment calendar is tape 176, the sports information calendar is tape 178 and the lectures calendar is

tape 177. The tape-recorded calendars are the first in a proposed series of new information outlets made possible through cooperation of The Daily Universe and BYU's Tele-Tip phone service.

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not always a lovers' holiday

Valentine's Day customs vary

By LEE DAVIDSON
Senior News Editor
The strange, and sometimes comical, customs of St. Valentine's Day have led to greatly varied customs throughout the world, most of them aimed at helping young people find their future mates.

Valentine's Day began as a celebration dedicated to the Roman god of fertility, but was later canonized and then became the lovers' holiday.

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Universe photo by Robert Harries
Valentine's Day cards are not a new tradition. Even old valentines told the same story of love.

Catholic Church apparently frowned upon such behavior by Christians and in 496 A.D. Pope Gelasius changed the date of St. Valentine's Day on Feb. 14, the anniversary of the martyrdom of the saint. However, the love theme of the holiday has persisted to the present time.

No one really knows who exactly St. Valentine was. He may have been one of two men.

A Catholic priest of Rome named Valentine was reportedly martyred in 269 A.D. during persecution ordered by Claudius of Goth. A second martyr named Valentine, who died during the same period, was reportedly a bishop in Terni, 60 miles from Rome.

One historian, Helen Philbrook Patten, recorded a legend stating St. Valentine was killed for marrying couples against the will of Claudius.

Claudius apparently ruled that all young men were to enlist in Rome's legions and were prohibited to marry until their enemies were con-

quered. Many young couples reportedly visited the good priest on the sly and he performed the marriage rites which soon led to his accepting the last rites.

Most historians prefer a story which is much less romantic. They report St. Valentine was a popular priest with the public and Claudius had him killed because he feared the priest's power.

Despite any religious significance, St. Valentine's Day has always been overshadowed by lovers and the tradition of Lupercalia. St. Valentine's Day is no longer listed on the Roman-rite calendar as a religious holiday.

The holiday has developed into a time for lovers to exchange gifts, greetings and, in many countries, a time for young girls to look for young husbands.

One historian suggests the sending of love notes began in England on St. Valentine's Day because it was believed to be the day birds began to mate.

According to Popular

Valentine victuals

Looking for something sweet for your sweetie? Got some culinary talent? Read on for a couple of scrumptious valentine treats.

Valentine Ice Cream Treats
Ingredients:
1 1/2 gallon vanilla ice cream
1 small can pink lemonade
1 8-oz. bottle red maraschino cherries
Method:
Make sure ice cream is soft. Beat together ice cream, lemonade and cherry juice. Spoon mixture into paper muffin cups and put one-half of a maraschino cherry on top of each. Freeze until firm and serve.

Whipped Cream Valentine Cake
This cake recipe comes courtesy of the Lion House Cookbook.
Ingredients:
1 10-inch angel food cake baked and cooled
1 10-oz. package of frozen strawberries or raspberries, thawed
1 envelope of unflavored gelatin
2 cups heavy cream, whipped till stiff
4 tbs. sugar
4 tps. vanilla
Method:
Cut cake into three horizontal layers. Drizzle berry juice into a bowl. Sprinkle gelatin over juice and allow to stand till softened. Set bowl in hot water and stir till gelatin dissolves. Combine gelatin mixture with berries and cool slightly. Add sugar and vanilla to whipped cream. Fold berries into cream. Cover cake layers generously with

Antiquities by John Brand, published in 1877, people in England observed the holiday as early as 1446. In those times, young people chose their valentines by writing names on slips of paper, then drawing them by chance from a vase.

Greeting cards, or valentines, appeared in the early 1700s. The earliest valentines were meticulously colored by hand and contained sentimental verses.

The valentines were humorous, vulgar, lovely or romantic, apparently depending on the feelings and relations of the lovers.

One of many old English Valentine's Day superstitions maintained it was bad luck to bring snow drops into the house before the holiday if girls in the home hoped to be married before the end of the year.

Single girls had many ways of finding out who their future mates would be.

Sometimes a girl wrote her boy friends' names on bits of paper and rolled each in a little piece of clay. She then dropped the clay bits into water, and the first scrap of paper to rise to the top was supposed to contain the name of her true valentine.

Some unmarried girls pinned five bay leaves to their pillows on the eve of Valentine's Day, believing this charm would allow them to see their future husbands in their dreams.

In parts of present-day Sicily, some young unmarried women rise before sunrise on Valentine's Day and stand by their windows, sometimes for hours, waiting for a man to pass the house, believing the first man he sees, or someone who looks like him, will become her bridegroom within the year.

Dances have also been popular. When polygamy was prevalent in Utah, one invitation to a Valentine's Day dance of the LDS Salt Lake First Ward in 1885 encouraged men to attend the social party with their ladies.

cream mixture. Adjust top layer and spread cream mixture over entire top and sides of cake. Refrigerate until firm.

Customs today are a bit more tranquil. Children exchange valentine cards and lovers exchange gifts. A very unscientific and non-formal survey on campus also showed Feb. 14 is a popular day for young men to pop the question to their lovers.

The spirit of Lupercalia and St. Valentine lives on.

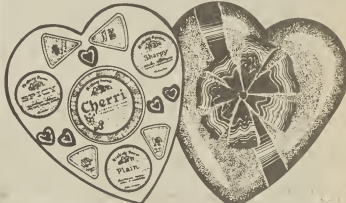
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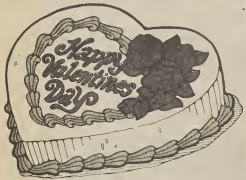
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Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

New NCAA record

Ainge to shoot for 102

By RICK WOODEN
Universe Staff Writer

Danny Ainge is about to do it again. The man who has been BYU basketball for the last three and a half years is on the verge of setting a new NCAA record for the most consecutive games scoring in double figures. Saturday night, Ainge tied with Ronnie Valentine of Old Dominion with 101 straight games of 10 points or more.

"When you think of all the great players that have come and gone in the history of the NCAA," said Cougar Coach Frank Arnold, "only two players . . . hold that record."

"We'll be going after it Thursday night in Hawaii," added Arnold.

That "going after it" could prove quite difficult.

Hawaii was the team that went into a stall against BYU last year and the Cougars barely escaped with a 34-33 victory. Ainge, to get into double figures, had to score nearly one-third of the Cougars points.

It was way back in 1977 in a game against Cal State Fullerton — the sixth game of his freshman year — that Ainge was last held to under 10 points. In fact, it was the only time in his

collegiate career that he has not scored in double figures.

And what a scoring career it has been. In his 107 college games, Ainge has averaged 20.7 points per game.

This year, in a game against Wyoming, he became the leading scorer in WAC history and is only a few "average" games away from becoming the perennial collegiate scorer in the history of the state of Utah.

"This year Ainge is fifth in scoring in the country, averaging 25.5 points per game. He is first among scorers on top twenty teams."

"I wasn't aware of the record until Paul James pointed it out to me a couple years ago," said Ainge.

"At the time, I'd scored in double figures for about 50 games. Right then I set a goal to try and break the record."

"I figured if I could do it in the first 50 games, why not 50 more," said Ainge.

Along with Ainge setting his sight on the record, the fans have been kept informed by KSL's Paul James. James has made it a personal vigil of announcing Ainge's double figure performance as it happens during each game broadcast.

Tennis coach expects 4th ranking after win

Winning the Colorado Invitational Saturday was a nice beginning for BYU women's tennis squad. Coach Ann Valentine said it should boost BYU to 4th in the national rankings and give the team top seed in the coming Arizona Invitational.

"It was a great win," said Valentine.

By winning the three-day event, the Cougars tackled some of the best women's intercollegiate tennis teams in the business. Included in the field were No. 3 Trinity, No. 5 Florida and No. 8 San Diego State.

The Cougar netters played "great tennis" for a decisive win over San Diego State Saturday, 8-1. Robb and Pendo played one of the best doubles team in the nation and won, Valentine said.

Lintley Tanner won all three of her singles

matches during the tournament. Tracy Tanner and Heather Ludloff also had an exceptional tournament, the tennis mentor added.

Valentine said No. 1 Charlene Murphey played an important role in the San Diego win.

"We really have four number ones," Valentine said. "We're well-balanced team. Even once you get past our top four, the rest of our players are pretty close to one another. Unlike other years, with this team we don't have to rely on just one player."

Valentine cites the much-improved doubles combinations as "beginning to tell. We haven't done a lot with our doubles yet, but they are stronger than ever before. We have some very good service-volley teams to work with."

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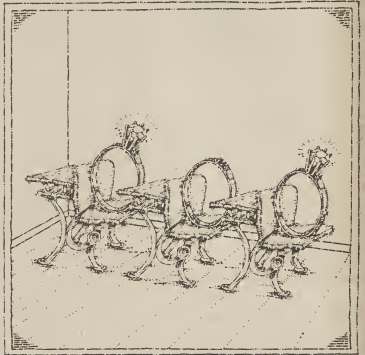
Morgan signs with Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Second baseman Joe Morgan, twice chosen Most Valuable Player in the National League, made a long-time wish come true Monday by signing a one-year contract with the San Francisco Giants.

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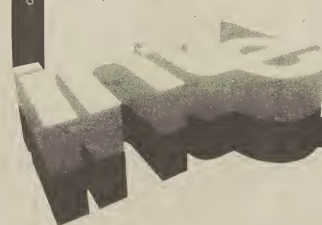
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Brazil soccer team to play Socccercats

Plans for an outdoor soccer game between BYU and the visiting Brazilian team tonight at 6 may be changed to an indoor exhibition if the weather is not suitable, said BYU Coach Jim Dusara.

The Brazilian squad, from Pontificia Universidade Catolica at Rio de Janeiro, is undefeated in the first 11 games of its U.S. tour. The final game in Provo will be held at Haws Field or Timpiwv High School, depending on the weather.

"It is really exciting," said

Dusara. "It is a good brand of soccer."

A clinic by the Brazilian team will be held before the exhibition from 4-5 p.m.

Luiz Renha, a goalie for the Brazilian team, said the team members have played together since they were in elementary school. "We are very good friends," he said.

Renha said he was delighted in the growing U.S. interest for soccer. The team is still adjusting to the change in altitude and temperature, he added.

women place 2nd, ranked 10th in bowling

Previously unranked, the BYU women's bowling team, on the verge of their second place finish in the prestigious Peabody Invitational, made their first appearance in the nation's top 10 bowling team.

The women finished behind No. 1 ranked Penn State in the Las Vegas journey. The tournament is the largest collegiate bowling competition in the nation, said head coach Bower.

Leading the Cougars were Alison Hurtfield, Steph Borgoyne and Sue Faithweh. Bower said the women's team is looking good at this point in the season and should qualify for nationals later this year.

"The men are coming along," Bower said, "they're getting better all the time."

The bowlers will go to the Univer-

sity of Utah for the WAC Championships later this season. Among those competing will be Arizona State, which is rated No. 6 in the men's division and No. 9 in the women's division.

"The WAC competition is a stepping stone for selection to the national tournament," Bower said.

The No. 1 ranked men's team is San Jose State University, followed by Auburn, West Texas State, Ohio State, Wichita State, Arizona State, Washington State, Kansas, Cal. State-Long Beach and Penn State.

Following No. 1 ranked Penn State, the women's top 10 includes Indiana State, Erie Community College, S.U.N.Y. - Buffalo, West Texas State, Wichita State, San Jose State, Michigan State, Arizona State and BYU.



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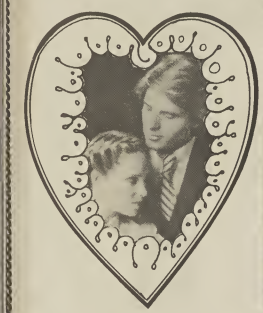
WAC Standings					
Utah	9.0	100.20	1.582		
BYU	8.2	80.17	4.809		
YU	7.2	77.17	4.809		
TEP	6.3	68.14	6.700		
awahi	4.5	44.11	8.578		
an	3.6	33.10	9.526		
ate	3.6	33.10	9.526		
ew	3.6	33.10	9.526		
exico	3.6	33.10	9.526		
ir Force	1.9	10.6	13.315		
olorado	1.9	10.6	13.315		
ate	1.9	10.6	13.315		
ah 85, Nevada	1.9	10.6	13.315		
Las Vegas 83	1.9	10.6	13.315		
YU 62, Air Force	1.9	10.6	13.315		
51	1.9	10.6	13.315		
oyning 102, San Diego	1.9	10.6	13.315		
ate 57	1.9	10.6	13.315		
TEP 86, New Mexico	1.9	10.6	13.315		
70	1.9	10.6	13.315		
awahi 69, Colorado State	1.9	10.6	13.315		
66	1.9	10.6	13.315		

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Dean Barber
1A—Carmen Pangle and
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Thursday night, Feb. 19. So-
ries close February 12 at 5
p.m. There will be a man-
datory referee's meeting for all
referees in room 146 RB, Tues-
day, Feb. 17, at 5 p.m. All
teams must supply an official
very time they play and these
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SKI MEET

A ski meet will be held at Sundance on Thursday, Feb. 26. No entries are required. There will be five divisions, ranging from beginners to advanced. All interested are to meet at the top of Outlaw run at 1 p.m. More information is available at 112 RB.

Basketball Scores

EAST
St. Bonaventure 63, Rhode Island 58
Syracuse 66, Georgetown, D.C. 64

SOUTH
Louisville 71, Virginia Tech 66

MIDWEST
Wichita St. 81, Illinois 61
Oklahoma City 118, Loyola, Ill. 99

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Watts recalls hoop titles

By MICHAEL MCQUAIN
Universe Sports
Writer

With the regular basketball season winding down, and teams jockeying for position in the celebrated NCAA tournament, BYU will be aiming for their first national championship in basketball. Right?

Wrong. The Cougars won the National Invitational Tournament in 1951 and 1966, under Stan Watts, former head basketball coach and

athletic director at BYU. Watts retired in the fall of 1976 after 28 years of service as a coach and administrator.

The former cage mentor, inducted into the BYU Athletic Hall of Fame in 1979, also guided Cougar teams in three other sports. "I guess I'm the only guy to be a head coach in three sports at BYU," recalls Watts, who besides basketball also coached the baseball and track teams, and was an assistant football coach.

Watts stepped down in 1972, after 23 years as head basketball coach, having guided the Cougars to two NIT titles, eight conference championships (spanning three conferences), and 433 wins against 258 defeats for a winning percentage of .626. He continued with the university as athletic director until 1976.

Watts said he doesn't have enough to do to keep busy in the winter, but does a lot of fishing and enjoys gardening in the summer. Tending his nine grandchildren also keeps him busy.

After nearly three decades of motivating athletes, Watts now inspires patients before their cancer operations.

Working with the American Cancer Society, the former head mentor visits patients to help prepare them for the experience and boost their morale. The former coach is well qualified to help. He successfully endured a bout with the dreaded disease while directing his team to the WAC Championship in 1960.

Athletics still flow in his veins, as Watts never misses a home

football or basketball game. "I also follow the games closely on television, especially BYU, the Utah Jazz and all the football bowl games," said Watts.

Most recently, the Cougar great watched the BYU-Utah game. "It was a game that has been a typical BYU-Utah contest," he said. He blames the media hype in the recent years for what he calls "steel elbows," or the nervousness and tight play both teams exhibited.

Watts said the Utah rivalry hasn't changed since the days when he played for BYU, in 1936-38. "Utah came down and threw paint on the Y back then, too," he recalled.

"We take a lot of pride in our basketball program, because basically, basketball built the Smith Fieldhouse and the Marriott Center," said the hall-of-famer, whose teams christened both arenas.

Watts doesn't think the game has changed that much in nearly a decade since he quit coaching.

"Basketball is still a game of fundamentals — you have to dribble, shoot, pass, play

defense and play the boards," Watts added. "I think the main difference is the size of the kids."

The coach thinks players today are bigger, more agile and better shooters than their predecessors. He said a Danny Ainge would have fit right in with his scrappy, fast-breaking teams of the '60s.

"I think Danny could have played on any of our teams; at 6-5, he's a great athlete — I'd have to rate him up there with the one or two best guards to ever play at BYU," Watts said.

Asked about the game he remembers most, the former basketball mastermind replied without hesitation. "Our two NIT championship games in 1951 and '66."

"Our school had never won a national championship in anything else, and then we got two in basketball," said Watts. "In those days the competition was a little tougher, since the NCAA only took eight teams for the national tournament in 1951, and 24 in 1966. A lot of good teams didn't get in," he said.



TAKE CHARGE AT 22.

Knicks on streak, regain winning form

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks have won five games in a row, and with a solid 34-23 record, are well on their way toward a berth in the National Basketball Association playoffs for only the second time in the last six years.

After a five-week slump which saw them win just seven of 18 starts, the Knicks feel they have regained the form they had at the start of the season, when they won 11 of their first 14 outings and twice beat the powerful Philadelphia 76ers.

"Early in the year we won with emotion," said second-year center Bill Cartwright. "Now we do it on intensity."

"In this last stretch we've played very well," said Knicks Coach Red Holzman, who is always conservative in describing his team and his players.

"Everyone is more alert on defense," said reserve guard Mike Glenn, the most analytical of the Knicks. "We're getting good opportunities on offense because of our defense. The guys are playing hard and aggressive."

"Our defense has improved tremendously over last year," said assistant coach Hal Fischer. "The players are now switching and rotating. That's teamwork, and the longer we play together, the better that will be."

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BYU sports calendar

TUESDAY
Soccer — Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Rio de Janeiro (PUC), 6 p.m. Timpview High School, Provo

THURSDAY
Basketball — University of Hawaii, 7:30 p.m., Honolulu, broadcast on 1160 KSL-Radio at 10:30, delayed broadcast on KBYU-Channel 11 Friday at 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball — Weber State, Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m.

Gymnastics — Oklahoma, 7:30 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse
Wrestling — Nebraska, Lincoln

FRIDAY
Volleyball — University of Calgary, 7:30, Smith Fieldhouse
Women's Basketball — Boise State, 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center
Women's Track — Weber State and Utah, Smith Fieldhouse
Wrestling — Tennessee
Skiing — Winter Park, Col. (also Saturday)
Ice Hockey — University of Arizona, 10:30 p.m., Bountiful Ice rink (also Saturday)

SATURDAY
Basketball — San Diego State, 7:30 p.m., San Diego, televised at 8:30 p.m. on KBYU-Channel 11
Men's Track and Field — BYU Invitational, Smith Fieldhouse, field events at noon, running events at 2 p.m.
Wrestling — Central Oklahoma, Oklahoma University, Stillwater
Fencing — Cal State-Fullerton, Fullerton

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Cosmo looks for 'purrfect' girl

Whoever sends the best valentine to Cosmo will win an all-expenses paid, chauffeured excursion with the campus' No. 1 cat.

So says "the cat himself," but adds he may be partial concerning the valentine he chooses.

In a rare interview with the elusive cougar, Cosmo revealed his preferences in friendly females.

The girls he goes for "tend to come on the cheerleading squad," he said. "Short, cute brunettes," with blue eyes attract him the

most and make his heart start beating faster, he said.

He added he likes California girls because "they're relatively laid-back and with the styles, though I know some very nice girls from Salt Lake."

Cosmo identified Lori Wright, a BYU cheerleader from Anaheim, Calif., as his current heartthrob.

Miss Wright's reaction to this announcement was, "He always tells me that, but I don't believe him because he's a joker."

"But I think he's a doll, certainly cute and lovable," she added.

At one time Cosmo thought he'd found the "one" but it didn't work out, according to the distressed cougar. She got engaged to a former BYU basketball player.

But heartbreak doesn't stop the furry mascot from looking for someone who fits his criteria. He said his motto used to be "finding a lady for '80," but since he blew that one his motto has changed to "looking for the one in '81."

"I'm always on the prowl and looking for something very close to purrfect," said the cool cat, adding that he's looking for a kitty "something like the cat's meow."

A dynamic dater, Cosmo said he likes to build igloos and send out for pizza, or hike up to Y Mountain to get back to his natural habitat.



Universe photo by Susan Hollingsworth
Cosmo hugs his current heartthrob, Y cheerleader Lori Wright. The furry mascot is offering a chauffeured excursion to the feline who sends him the best valentine.

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MOVIES

"The Promise" — A love story, tonight through Sat., 4, 7 and 9 p.m., Varsity Theater, ELWC

"Casablanca" — Humphrey Bogart classic, Fri. and Sat., 6, 7 and 8 p.m., Film Society, 446 MARB

"Sound of Music" — Julie Andrews musical classic, Fri., Sat. and Mon., 6 and 9 p.m., Weekend Movie, JSB Aud.

"The Stranger" — Murder story, French, 5:15 and 8:55 p.m. Thurs.; 7 p.m. Fri.; 5 and 8:40 p.m. Sat., International Cinema, 184 JKB

"Hasta el Viento Tiene Miedo" — Terrifying mystery, Spanish, no subtitles, 7:10 p.m. Thurs.; 5:15 and 8:55 p.m., Fri.; and 6:55 p.m., Sat., International Cinema, 184 JKB

"Mr. Superinvisible" — Children's Movie, Sat. at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Varsity Theater, ELWC

MUSIC

"Chamber Orchestra of the Utah Symphony" — Varujan Kojian solos, Thurs. at 8 p.m., Provo Tabernacle

"An Evening with Clarinets" — Wed. at 8 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC

"Faculty Recital" — Steve Call, tuba, Fri. at 8 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC

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SFLC	8:30-12:00	Latter Day Sensation (Conventional/Contemporary)	Semiformal	6.00/couple
SOCIAL HALL (Sadie Hawkins Dance)	8:30-12:00	Thunderbuck Ram (Rock)	Sadie Hawkins Attire	6.00/couple
HOTEL UTAH (Bonneville Room)	8:30-12:00	Lightyear (Top 40)	Semiformal	8.50/couple
THE HOMESTEAD	7:00-12:00 Dinner Included	Odessa (Top 40)	Semiformal	20.00/couple
PARK WEST (Ski Party/Dance)	5:00-12:00 Dinner Included	Sound System (Records)	Casual/ski attire	16.00/couple (skiers) 10.00/couple (nonskiers)

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Entertainment

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Harold R. Oaks talks with his puppets. The puppets are used as a missionary tool by the LDS Church.

Puppets entertain, teach good hygiene

By GINA ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

A little girl named Pippin Mary appears on stage. "Do you wash your hands?" she giggles. "I never do."

"I hate washing my hands. Why should I wash my hands — they just get dirty again. So I just leave them dirty," she says.

Sound like a scene from "Sesame Street?"

Not exactly. Scenes like this take place in secondary schools in Samoa, in Relief Society meetings in

Tonga and in fairs in Thailand.

Welfare services missionaries are using puppets as a new tool to teach health care, thanks to Harold R. Oaks, chairman of the department of theater and cinematic arts.

In conjunction with, and funded by, the Welfare Services Division of the LDS Church, Oaks and some of his students developed a series of scripts, puppets and cassette tapes of the plays and puppet handbooks to aid the missionaries. In formulating the scripts, Oaks and his students went through a lengthy process to ensure that they covered the important subjects and that the information in the plays was correct.

"There are a lot of restrictions. For instance, in some of the countries it's impossible to portray animals in the way that Walt Disney does, like talking mice and dogs. We're used to that kind of animation, but in some of those countries it is not polite to do that kind of thing," Oaks said.

In 1977 Oaks and Isaac C. Ferguson, personal welfare services coordinator for the church, traveled to the islands to show the program to church school teachers. They met with great success. Since that time, use of

the puppets has expanded so that they are now used in all countries where there are welfare services missionaries.

Characters like Pippin Mary and Terry, Vern and Judd Germ help the missionaries teach about such things as germs, toilets, mosquitoes, flies and puppets. They also teach about hospitals. "They tend to believe that the hospital is just where you go if you're so sick you're ready to die. Because of that, a lot of people die in hospitals. So they're really afraid about going to the hospital because that's where people die. We're trying to get people to go early," said Oaks.

The task of the welfare services missionaries is to improve the health care in the country. "Their first job is to help with the members in the area and they have a collateral responsibility with nonmembers," Oaks said.

The missionaries give one of the plays and then some health lessons. And then they have the participants make a puppet of their own and create a play about one of the health problems in their area. Oaks said the people really have a lot of fun with the puppets. "They laugh and make jokes about them," he said.

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"Textures with Tuba," a recital performed by R. Steven Call, special instructor in tuba, will be presented Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall.

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A.S.B.Y.U. EVENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 10	Wednesday, Feb. 11	Thursday, Feb. 12	Friday, Feb. 13	Saturday, Feb. 14	Monday, Feb. 16
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Student Forum of Thought — Kerry Dexter addressing ultra-conservative literature; "None Dare Call It Reason". 12:00 noon, 321 ELWC. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yes! Our Discount Movie Ticket Program is going again — Wed.-Fri. 3:30-5:30 Plitt: \$2.25, Mann: \$2.50, Villa: \$1.50. Don't forget Mormon Arts Ball March 6. Tickets go on sale Feb. 23. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Take Ten Concert — 10:00 a.m. in Memorial Lounge. Men's Basketball — B.Y.U. vs. Hawaii (in Hawaii). Women's Basketball — B.Y.U. vs. Weber State, 7:30 p.m. in Marriott Center. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerts Impromptu — 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Lounge. Film Society — "Casablanca". Women's Basketball — B.Y.U. vs. Boise State, 7:30 p.m. in Marriott Center. Women's Track & Field — B.Y.U. vs. U. of U. and Weber State. Men's Baseball — B.Y.U. vs. U.N.L.V. (in Las Vegas). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Film Society — "Casablanca". Men's Basketball — B.Y.U. vs. San Diego State (in San Diego). Men's Baseball — B.Y.U. vs. U.N.L.V. (in Las Vegas). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HOLIDAY!!!

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Y campus easy for Cupid

By DAVE SCHNEIDER
Asst. Copy Editor

Editor's note: Asst. Copy Editor Dave Schneider set out across campus in quest of an interview with the elusive Cupid during the creature's

latest visit to campus. After a promise from Cupid that he (or she) would not shoot the interviewer during the interview, the brave copy editor pulled through. Here is an abridged account of the interview:

Daily Universe: Do you find Happy Valley a successful place for business?

Cupid: Happy Valley is not too successful quantity-wise. In terms of quality? It can't be topped. I'm sure you know Utah Valley Hospital has a birthrate which ranks among the top in the nation.

DU: Why do a lot of births mean high quality and low quantity? One would think it's the opposite.

Cupid: When people get married it means I don't have to work overtime trying to hit sets of people dozens of times. The fewer times I have to stick a pair, the less work.

DU: I notice you're wearing clothes. I've never seen you in person before, but Cupid wearing clothes is not the usual conception people have.

Cupid: This isn't my usual attire. It's my BYU attire - dress standards, you know.

DU: Do you do everything yourself or do you have assistants?

Cupid: There are places where I have to work single-handed. But at BYU there are a lot of helpers. Bishops are a great source of assistance. The CDFR

major and MRS-degree seekers are self-motivated.

DU: I also have the ghosts of mission presidents around. Yes, there are many positive factors to the BYU setting.

DU: Which groups are the easiest to stick?

Cupid: Returned missionaries of about five months are very easy to get. Many think they only have one more month. And 24-year-olds are particularly vulnerable. The idea of being a menace to society is not very intriguing.

These are among the male groups which require almost no work. On the female side, senior coeds pretty much carry the ball on their own. Most need no assistance from me. They're motivated without arrows.

Airheads and freshman girls can be counted on to fall head over heels, but those aren't quality love affairs.

DU: Which groups are the hardest to affect?

Cupid: There isn't really one group. Generally, the intellectual type, the Honors Program students, those carrying 19-plus hours are extremely difficult.

One might think RMs in the dorms are easy because most guys in the dorms are young and the RMs would be prize material, but it's not true.

Those RMs tend to hide in places like their dorm rooms where coeds can't go.

DU: But, generally speaking, are the smarter students the hardest to get?

Cupid: That's really a broad generalization. There are many dummies whom I can't get to fall in love. For example, you.

DU: What kind of arrows do you use?

Cupid: Ones that don't come out.

There was a time when I was fooled by some discount salesperson who offered me half-price weapons. It wasn't worth the savings.

They didn't fly too straight, so I had to shoot twice as many. And they didn't stick. It caused some real foul-ups.

DU: Why do you attack the sweethearts of those serving missions? To some that seems sacrilegious.

Cupid: All's fair in love!

DU: Doesn't it make your work harder when you have to start over with a brand new RM after he has just been dumped?

Cupid: There are times when that would be the case, but I have to look at the overall situation. If some other guy is ready for her, I have to move, or it may be too late for both the new guy and the girl.

DU: What do you do about girls or RMs who balk?

Cupid: I try to catch them off guard. I'll even lie to someone to get a chance at a close-range shot.

DU: What are you doing?

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Y dating games

Too many showoffs, say students

By
SHANNON STARKS
Universe Staff Writer

Describing their worst dates as too serious, fun, boring or horrible, BYU students spoke out in on-the-spot interviews about dating.

Trent Loutensock, a freshman from Denver majoring in microbiology, said his worst date was a girl who didn't talk and acted like it was traumatic to be out with a boy.

He said people shouldn't get hung up and worry about impressing others when they date. They should just be themselves.

Jed Gardner, a sophomore from Littleton, Colo., majoring in microbiology, agreed trying to impress your date is worthless. "Every time I try to impress a date, everything goes wrong!" he said.

His worst date was on a day when everything went wrong. Gardner picked his date up an hour late, lost the car keys while they were hiking and, at the end of the date, was told the girl was probably going to marry someone else.

Third date syndrome

Dating at BYU is a big game, according to Amber Baxter, a sophomore from Houston, Texas, majoring in elementary education. She said she'd like a more casual atmosphere and an end to the "third-date syndrome" — the idea that after the third date together the couple is in love.

On the other hand, Bruce Harris, a junior from San Diego majoring in business management, said, compared to his experiences at San Diego State, dating here is much more casual and fun. "You can be yourself, do crazy things and get away with it." However, Harris complained girls sometimes have inhibitions about being friendly and think he's trying to pick up on them.

Elizabeth Bryson, a junior from Orem majoring in clothing and textiles, said her worst date was a guy who hand-cuffed her to him and led her all over campus doing stupid things to find a key that was in his pocket.

Mrs. Bryson said she was glad she didn't have to date anymore.

Spilled punch

Dennis Gikerson, a junior from San Marino, Calif., majoring in chemistry, said his worst date was with a girl who asked him to a dance. The band played ballroom dance music and Gikerson stepped

on his date's feet, because he didn't know any ballroom dances.

Later he spilled punch on her and felt very ridiculous when she finally said, "Please take me home!"

Gikerson said the change he would most like to see in BYU

dating is the reputation. He said if people didn't expect it to be a big game, they'd find out it isn't.

Dishonest dating

The biggest problem with dating at BYU is not being honest, said Susan Hydemann, a

sophomore from Yuma, Ariz., majoring in piano pedagogy. "The majority of people go out to have fun, but many date for status," she said.

Her worst date was

with a freshly returned missionary. "When he wanted to take me for a walk up by the temple and ask me questions about my family and future, I began to wonder," she said.

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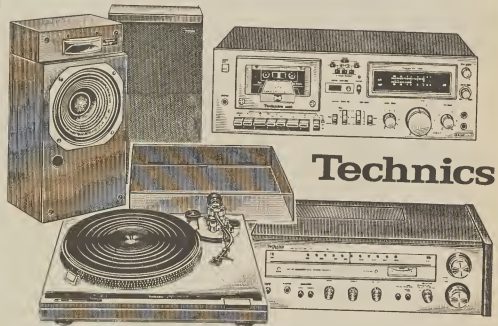
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'I love you in many ways' takes on new foreign flair

By MICHELE DILL
Universe Staff Writer
Candles flicker on the
table, soft music drifts
elegantly through the
room, dessert has been
served, and you know
it's time to make your
move.

Looking deeply into
the glowing eyes of a
spouse, fiancé(e) or
tonight's date, you
begin bravely, "How do
I love thee? Let me
count the ways..."

Then, disaster
strikes. You can only
think of one way to say I
love you, and that is, "I
love you."

Panic begins to rise in
your throat, strangling
you and you choke on
the sherbet ice cream
which is supposed to be
the classy finale to a
classy evening.

Perhaps you have
been a victim of such a
situation. If so, take
heart.

Numerous ways
Even though you may
not yet know them,
there are numerous
ways to say you love
someone - most of
them guaranteed to im-
press the loved one with
your intelligence and
charm.

In fact, the number of
ways is limited only by
the number of
languages in the world.
(Grab a returned mis-
sionary or call the
language departments
for help with pronun-
ciation.)

Is the special he or
she taking French this
semester? Employ a
special language of love
by saying, "Je t'aime."

If German is more
your style, use, "Ich
liebe dich," and even go
a step further by
adding, "Du bist mein
liebchen." (You are my
sweetheart.)

Perhaps Swedish —
Jag Älskar Dig — would
be appropriate? Or Fin-
nish, "Minä rakastan
sinua."

Or, try impressing
him or her with a Rus-
sian "Ya vas Lyublyu."

Kimi ga suki
He or she might ap-
preciate hearing you ex-
press your love in
Japanese, "Kimi ga
suki," or Chinese, "Wai
li li."

For the romantic, a
Spanish, "Te Quiero,"
could be perfect. You
can also greet that
special person by say-
ing, "Feliz Día de los
Enamorados," which
means "Happy Lover's
Day" which is used in
parts of Latin America
to herald various coun-
tries' celebrations of a
day to commemorate
love.

If something ex-

tremely out of the or-
dinary is desired, try
using the Guatemalan
Quiche Indian
"Catinw-aj," or the
Cakchiquel Indian

"Yatinv-ajo."

There is even a native
North American ver-
sion available such as
the Navajo, "Ah u in
shni."

If all these languages
are too difficult and you
can find no words to ex-
press your love, try
sending a dozen red
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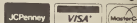
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Creativity will end dullness

By
EBBIE GIUNTA
Universe Staff Writer

ford association.
say "date." You say
vie." I say "BYU
." You say "Varsity
ater."
say "BYU creative
a," and you say,
hat do you think I
crazy or
ething?"

fter spending three
opening years of in-
se observation of
ing habits at BYU, I
e come to a not-so-
prising conclusion.
Ie sure do like
ies.

ot that there aren't
worthy exceptions
this conclusion.
ere's always the
er-and-movie com-
utation and the ever-
ular, movie-and-ice
am evening.

nd, as BYU is the
ting capital of the
ld," a movie must
the perfect ticket to
ccessful date, right?
Wrong!

Who hasn't spent
e after date with
neone, seeing movie
er movie together,
I not getting to know
re about them than
v they like their pop-
in buttered?

Mental resources
t is therefore my
llenge to the student
ly to use their men-
resources, as well as
eir financial re-
ources, in dating.

f dating is a means of
thing to know another
man being, why not
eage (no pun inten-
d) in an activity more
l to conversation
I communication?

t's not my intention
print a list of sure-
-for-this-one" dating
as, but to encourage
ative thought in
ing.

First, consider the
er person as an in-
dividual. He or she has
ique interests and
ents. That's not to
v a theater major
ouldn't enjoy a
skethall game, but
ing something you
te is interested in
te him or her more at
e, and your date will
bably be more open
h you.

The same goes for
versation. You don't
ve to do a thorough
vestigation of your
te, but knowing a lit-
about his/her in-
ests will give you
omething more
mulating to talk
out than the snow, or
lack of it.



Armed with bananas and violin cases, dating BYU students "steal" a treat of ice cream from the Wilkinson Center Bowling Alley. It's a date that isn't the "standard" movie.

your friends and plan a
"BYU creative date."

If you can envision
dating as an art, then
do what artists do and
look at the usual in an
unusual way.

With a little advance
planning, a simple ice
cream date can take a
holdup theme —
gangster style.

Window shopping in
the mall, pretending to
be married or engaged,
can reveal much about
a person, especially
about yourself!

Okay, I realize not
everyone is into being
crazy.

But even studying
together can be made
more interesting by
trading textbooks for an
hour. Then you can em-
pathize with your date
more when the next

statistics test rolls
around.

Or, take a break from
your studies altogether
and read your
hometown newspapers.

Of course, a suc-
cessful date always de-
pends on courtesy. Be-
ing on time, dressing
appropriately and
demonstrating genuine
kindness are absolutely
necessary. (But you
already know that, so I
won't even mention it.)

I'll bet you never im-
agined dating could be
so fun!

But to those of you
who still insist on
sitting with your date in
the dark for two hours, I
have one last comment:
isn't that what temple
parking lots are made
for?

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Richard L. Maxfield

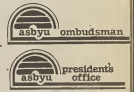
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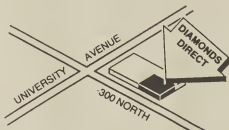
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& her gentleman

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tudents voice preferences

Perfect mate may not be found at Y

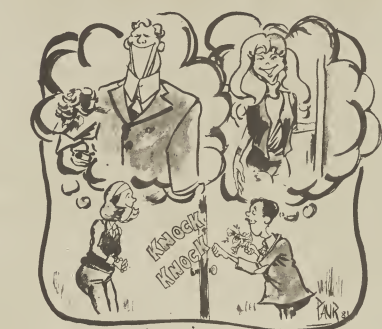
By DEBBIE KIRKCH
Universe Staff Writer
Editor's note: The Daily Universe made a unofficial survey of single students to find out what they thought were the most desirable characteristics in the "perfect" man or woman. Though the results cannot be called representative, they provide some food for thought. Here are the results:
 BYU may seem the ideal hunting ground to find the perfect mate, but according to some BYU students, this is not always true.
 Though many students voiced their preferred ideal characteristics of a man and woman, not all agreed that "Mr. Right" or "Miss Perfect" could be found on this campus.

In an impromptu random survey of 50 students, it was found the most desirable characteristics for a "perfect" mate were physical attractiveness, spirituality and intelligence.

"Pearly-white straight teeth," "a sculptured face with masculine features" and being "a sharp dresser" ranked high among preferred features of the "one."
 Being spiritual and a good mother ranked high on the list of the characteristics of Miss Perfect. Surprisingly, physical attractiveness of the "ideal" woman ranked lower than for the ideal man.

Of the women surveyed, most agreed the top three preferred characteristics of "Mr. Perfect" were gentleness, kindness and a good sense of humor. Romantic and sentimental males did not fare so well in the survey, though coeds did indicate being loved was important.

According to the BYU males surveyed, an ideal mate who was intelligent, supportive, patient, gentle and lov-



"EXPECTATIONS"

ing was just as important, if not more so, than physical attractiveness.

Thoughtfulness, sincerity, humility, ambition and the ability to communicate effectively were some of the other desirable characteristics listed by both men and women.

Men seemed to be particularly concerned

expressed dissatisfaction with the results of the survey. According to one female student, the women's responses indicate "a high level of emotional immaturity and unrealistic expectations."

She said she felt this was because of the overemphasis placed on physical attractiveness and social acceptance.

Some participants in the survey admitted they felt their "ideal" did not exist.

"Unfortunately, those who responded to this survey in all seriousness will be disappointed to find that the majority of the population here at BYU, as throughout the world, is rather mediocre," one male student said.

Whether or not Mr./Miss Perfect really exists does not seem to deter many students from looking for him/her. According to one male, "The quantity is here," so perhaps chances are better here than at any other place for finding the "one."

MEN OF UNQUESTIONED MORAL INTEGRITY

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide University Advisory Committee.

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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The Department of Spanish announces its twenty fourth annual language and culture program in Mexico, April 29 - June 22, 1981. Students will study in Guadalajara, the jewel of the pacific, surrounded by mountains and pleasant countryside and noted for its handicrafts and blend of old and modern ways.

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DIRECTOR Dr. Harold L. Dowdle is professor of Spanish. His teaching emphasis is medieval Spanish literature. He has conducted six study programs in Mexico, two of these since joining the BYU faculty in 1968. He is married and has six children. His office number is 172 FOB; his telephone number is 378-3196.

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At-A-Glance

For lecture information, call Tele-Tip, 378-4357, tape 177.

Barbara B. Smith lecture — Barbara B. Smith, LDS General Relief Society President, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the ELWC East Ballroom. The lecture, sponsored by the Returned Sister Missionaries Club, is entitled, "The Returned Sister Missionary in the Expanding Church." All are invited.

Apocalypse Discipleship lecture — Dr. James B. Allen will talk Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC on "Apocalyptic Discipleship: William Clayton and the Millennial Expectations of the 1880s." Members of Phi Alpha Theta and other interested students and faculty are invited.

Phi Alpha Theta initiation — Winter initiation for Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, will be held on Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC. For further information, contact the history department.

Skaggs retailing interns report — Experienced retailing interns will be discussing their internships as junior executives in retail stores throughout the country Thursday at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC. A question and answer session will follow the presentation. All interested students are invited.

Aspen Grove Family Camp A meeting for all interested in working at Aspen Grove Family Camp this summer will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Conference Room of the Alumni House. There will be a slide presentation about the camp and students will be able to sign up for interviews. For further information, call 378-6729.

Economic majors — There will be a meeting for all economic major Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 247 MARB. The topic will be "Face All Economic Majors Should Know." Refreshments will be served. All students interested in joining the Economics Club for winter semester should note that dues are \$3.

Money management director — The Ombudsman's Office is taking applications and will be interviewing for the position of director of the Money Management Center. Applications should be submitted to Don Bigger in the Ombudsman's Office. Deadline for submitting applications is Wednesday.

Student defender volunteers — The Student Defender's Office is in need of volunteers who are interested

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Commentary

Solution suggested for parking problem

The University Traffic Committee has certainly solved the problem of overcrowding in graduate students' parking lots. The lots are now just as overcrowded and chaotic as prime undergraduate lots.

By its decision last semester to open up the lots to 200 seniors' cars, the committee was attempting to "fill up" lots perceived by some as "nearly empty" most of the time. The effect of the decision has been not only to fill the lots, but to fill to overflowing.

The creation of graduate students' lots helped graduate students reduce time involved in searching for open spots or idling in some aisle until someone leaves. The graduate lots also helped the university, the university needed to be certain the many graduate students who are assigned to teach classes are in their classrooms at the designated hour, instead of out finding a parking space, or walking from some far-flung lot.

The creation of these special lots served as a compromise of sorts; the graduate students would no longer press for faculty parking stickers, but they would be protected from undergraduate parking troubles.

Under the original "ACEY" parking plan, graduate parking stickers were sold on a permit-to-stall ratio of 2-to-1. The cost of the special privilege was not cheap — \$20 per academic year, or 125 percent more than undergraduate lots. So there was at least theoretical pressure for the use of the available spaces, even before the seniors were admitted. But there was criticism last fall from students who observed what they felt was an excessive number of empty spaces in graduate and visitors lots. The committee decided to fill the graduate lots even more; the visitors parking was not changed.

Although graduate students would probably argue over whether the number of empty spaces was "excessive" during peak periods, there were numerous vacancies during the early morning or late afternoon.

That is no longer the case. During observations last week of the graduate lot north of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 10 a.m., noon, and 2:30 p.m., there were never more than eight spots open. The average for the five days was fewer than three. In the visitors lot adjacent to that graduate lot, there was never fewer than 28 openings, and as many as 64 openings, at the same times the graduate lot was checked. The average was 47 openings. There are a total of 376 graduate parking spaces, and 311 for visitors on campus.

Serious consideration needs to be given to redrawing the boundaries of the graduate lots and converting visitors spaces to graduate spaces if necessary, to make sure one does not have heavy pressure while another has very little. If the size of the visitors lots can't be changed, the decision to allow seniors in the graduate lots should be reviewed immediately — not only as to the impact on graduate students, but also to the impact on the university, through the services graduate students provide.

Cougars must sign up blue chip players to prove national worth

Though BYU's recent victory in the Holiday Bowl was sweet and showed the Cougars to be a fine team, it also confirmed critics' notions that BYU is not yet "there."

A key day in finding out if the Cougars will soon be "there" is Feb. 18, the last day high school seniors have to sign their letter of intent. The quality of player who elects to attend BYU will be critical to Cougar "big time" aspirations.

Since the Cougars barely escaped defeat from the 18th ranked Mustangs, they can't yet be considered a national powerhouse, but future recruits can help them get there.

It is recognized that BYU has a brilliantly conceived offense, which has proved it can move the ball and score points even against a top contender in the very strong Southwest conference. Scoring was not the Cougars' problem against an SMU team that fumbled the ball on its own three yard line with three minutes left in the game to lose the conference championship to Baylor.

The Cougars are laden with talent in the skilled positions. They have

the receivers, quarterbacks, runners and defensive backs to play with anyone in the college ranks.

If this is the case, the big question must be: Why did the Cougars have so much trouble with SMU? To find the answer one must look no farther than the "trenches" — the offensive and defensive lines. BYU has come a long way and is continually getting better. To reach the point where Cougar officials have stated the Cougars want to be, the men in the "trenches" must get better — bigger, faster, stronger, and quicker.

In the Western Athletic Conference, BYU can easily get by. In fact, the quality of BYU linemen is superior to the general quality of other linemen in the conference. This is obvious as Cougar linemen easily protect the quarterback on offense and dominate the line of scrimmage on defense in conference games.

For SMU and Indiana to be competitive in the Southwest and Big Ten conferences, they have big, fast, strong, quick men in the "trenches." Not that BYU does not have this same quality. It does. The Cougars boast a number of linemen



Guess which is the freshly-plowed faculty/visitors lot and which is the student lot? Actually there is nothing between them in not plowing the student lot. According to Tom Peterman of the Physical Plant, the

176 acres of parking lots and 42.4 miles of sidewalks are cleared in order of highest traffic use to eliminate the largest risks. Work continues until all lots and walks are cleared.

Local rates created

Ma Bell reaches out to touch

"Reach out and touch someone," says a Mountain Bell ad. The ad should be rewritten to say "Reach out for longer periods, and we will touch your pocketbook."

If Ma Bell's proposed measured-telephone service is okayed by the Utah Public Service Commission, Utah Holiday Magazine says it will mean each customer will be billed at a lower rate each month (about \$4 is being proposed) and allowed perhaps 30 local calls a month before having to pay as much as flat rate or unlimited local calling customers pay now.

The catch is that the per-call charge for each call more than the suggested 90 free calls would vary according to how long you talk, how far away the other party is, and when you phone — the same three

variables now used for determining long distance rates. The possibility of being charged for a call from Provo to Orem, could easily become a reality under this proposed system.

Kenneth Hill, public relations manager for Mountain Bell says the reason for the change is that local service is subsidized service. "It loses money for us. The only way we are able to provide local service at the low rate we do is to pay for it our profits we make from long distance."

Hill added that because of growing competition in the long distance market, Mountain Bell has to make local service pay for itself. Hill also contends measured service would reduce the number of calls made, as charging for directory assistance reduces the number of inquiries.

No specific figures on rate increases are available, but New York Telephone's message unit cost gradually escalated in 1980 from half cent per minute to one and two cents in 1976, and the cost is still going up. The flat-rate area a person could call with no message unit charge also became smaller so that it went from a two-to-four-mile distance, to less than a half mile away.

The real losers in Ma Bell's profit scheme, according to Sam Simon, executive director of the National Citizen's Committee for Broadcasting (a group which recently

released a study of the effects of measured service), are the old and the poor, since they have little control over how far away the people they call live. Others can be hurt as well, but can more easily overcome the handicap by traveling a short distance to communicate a message, which the poor and handicapped would be hampered in.

Small business will also be hurt, says Greg Jarrard, of Utah Council of Small Business. Businessmen use local phoning extensively as do those who call for church and charity work.

Under Ma Bell's plan, businesses would subscribe to telephone service for \$12 a month and individual calls would be billed at 7.1 cents each. (Distance would not be a factor in billing.)

In essence then, even if Ma Bell doesn't get its way in Utah, as it would like to use, American Telephone and Telegraph Company will pursue measured service in other states to the detriment of consumers everywhere as was done by New York Telephone.

The time has come for consumers to become more aware of inroads into a service they take for granted. The threat posed by monopolies such as Mountain Bell can only be faced by becoming involved; only then can citizens expect to have an effect on corporate policy.

— Loren Webb

Poetry wins competition

Cathrine Baker won first place honors for her poetry in the 1981 Mormon Arts Ball competition.

SHADOWS AND FACES

Shadows rise from the cellos,
and hover behind the high winds.
Spots of red flash and dart
through the dark smoke from the bassoon.
The bars whirl and structure form,
the drums, a wild pulse
wrought by the composing heart.
I hear whisperers of long-dead lovers
and faces peer from the empty pews;
Grinaces and smiles from
Leonardo's notebooks.
The hooked nose and long slim hands,
the wrinkled dragging chin and
the searching youghful eye—
all are here.

The notes bring them alive again,
straight from the dust of graves,
to the dust on the pew.

An old chronicle leers and winks
lasciviously at me.

I stifle my laughter,
my hand grips the pew's wood
that grew from fertile dust hun-
dreds of years ago.
Cherubs run from underneath my
pew, giggling as they go.
One even tickles my nylon-covered toe.

The music begins to fade,
the shadows on the faces grow to
darker shade.

One last smile, another wink, and
they crawl behind the pews.

The shadows seep back into the
cellos and violins

—they sleep for a moment again.

— Cathrine Baker

Island debt too costly

The Three Mile Island incident that occurred over two years ago, created controversy all across the nation. Today, many people are not aware of the controversy it is still causing.

Federal and State governments and corporations are still at odds over how the one billion dollar decontamination will be funded. The federal government feels the corporation should foot the bill. But the state feels that since the government encouraged the plant and should pay or at least finance the project.

The billion dollar figure doesn't include the billion dollar funding of getting the plant operating again.

This costly mishap may have been avoided, if the government had enforced its regulations more strictly. The money could then have been spent on more productive expenditures.

— Sharlinda Herbert



Peer Gynt mishap

Editor:

To put it bluntly, Peer Gynt is a mistake. It was a mistake for Ibsen to write it, a mistake for BYU to produce it, and most of all, a mistake for anyone to see it. At best, the play is a tale of how a person can turn his back on one who loves him, gallivant around for 50 years having fun, then run back into loving arms once all his other options have run out.

At worst, it is a long-winded sermon on how one can be saved by grace through no works of his own. I sincerely hope that none fall into the erroneous belief that a person can be redeemed simply by the fact that someone else loves him. In order for love to redeem one, it must bring about a change in the person himself. Please note that Peer Gynt, even after all the lessons that he has supposedly learned, still has totally selfish motives for returning to Solveig by the end of the play.

Cathy Monnett
Albany, Georgia

Generalization?

Editor:

In response to "Paraphernalia laws may miss the target" by Elizabeth James (Feb. 3); we are totally appalled by her crude generalization of "...drugs take to drugs to replace something that is missing in their lives."

How she arrives at this statement is a mystery, for she certainly makes no attempt to justify it, but rather

To the editor:

assumes it to be a truism.

Under her logic we would be justified in saying that people who subscribe to a religious doctrine do so to fill a personality void in their lives. (They are innately sick, incapable of dealing with reality, and thus turn to religion for support and to fill a personality void in their lives.) It becomes their daily fix (so to speak.)

Perhaps we've made our point, but if not — how about all of you people who read this paper daily (especially the letters to the editor). Are you sure this daily reading is not some form of escapism used to fill a personality void in your lives?

G. Palmer
Riverside, Calif.
D. Dickson
Bloomington, Pa.

Title courtesy

Editor:

Why is it that you refer to Kandy Jonas as Miss Jonas, while Roger Uley is simply Uley? (Universe, 3 Feb., p.3) I hope that you are not trying to define her by her marital status while allowing Uley to remain autonomous. After all, that would be evidence of sexism at BYU.

Loren Franck
Provo, Utah

Bookstore suspect

Editor:

A recent editorial in the Daily Universe quite clearly exposed the price gouging tactics of our beloved bookstore. Either I missed the reply or, as I suspect, none was made. In either case, I'm still waiting for satisfaction.

As the typically somewhat apathetic college student, I was at first a bit nauseated by the exorbitant prices but soon forgot about it. Then one day, I wandered into the bookstore to buy a religion book and found the price to be \$7.95. That price tag was on top of another that read \$6.95! And, that price tag

was on top of still another that read \$8.95! How severely must the BYU Bookstore be insulated before they reply?

Now, I'll be the first to admit this event isn't on a par with the Cuban missile crisis or a cavity for Marie Osmond, but I did work long and hard for the \$150 which I spent on \$75 worth of books.

Curtis Walling
Phoenix, Arizona

No legitimate Luau

Editor:

It seems rather ridiculous to me for the ASBYU to organize and promote Friday Night Luau, call it a success when the clubs involved raise \$4,500, and then turn around and give the Pep Squad \$7,000 to go to Hawaii.

I agree with ASBYU President Duke — "There are many ways in which the funds could be better used."

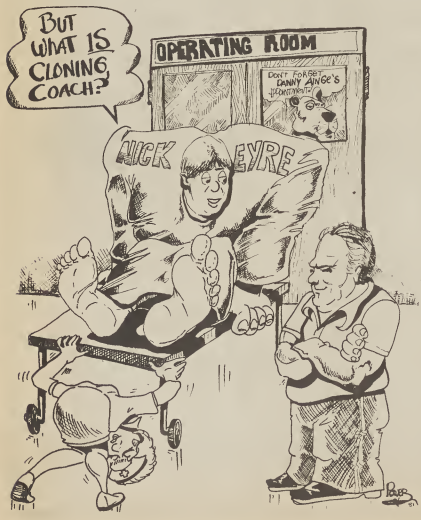
Jim Call
Chicago, Ill.

Help for ASBYU

Editor:

I am one who believes there is an equitable solution to all problems we face here in Happy Valley, even the major ones. Concerning Jeff Duke's unallocating of formerly approved funds for the yell leaders' trip to Hawaii, I feel I have the solution. Realizing the need for the university to keep close tabs on expenditures, I would like to sacrifice myself and contribute to them. I volunteer to go along with the yell leaders and see to it that they exercise the greatest care in using the sacred trust entrusted to them. I realize of course that this means missing some of my favorite classes and could possibly endanger my plans to go skiing that Saturday, but I owe my services to the university and would feel proud to have the opportunity to serve my fellow students.

Doug Witt
Pleasanton, Calif.



WORD POWER

Notice these signs found around campus and at a county building: "No parking seven days a week, including Sundays," "Public parking only." If any of these seem like abuses of the language, drop a note to The Daily Universe.